

KING WINTER WILL REIGN SUPREME AT FIRST ANNUAL SNOW WEEK FROLIC

THE UMD STATESMAN

OFFICIAL PUBLICATION OF THE UNIVERSITY OF MINNESOTA, DULUTH BRANCH

Vol. 18.

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No. 14.



BARB THOMAS AND EUGENE DAHLQUIST cut some fancy figures as they prepare for Monday's skating party.—(Photo by Hall.)

SHOES AND BEARDS WILL BE CHECKED AT DANCE

Those UMD students who think that the modern social more of wearing shoes is a nuisance will welcome the chance to enjoy themselves sans shoes Thursday night, from 8:30 to 11:30 p. m., at the square dance at East High school. The Paul Bunyan Stocking Dance, as the name implies, will be a sock hop where shoes will be checked at the door and the dancing done in stocking feet. The committee in charge recommends loafer socks.

Beards will be judged and the winner of the contest will be crowned Snow King at the dance. There will also be a floor show.

General chairman of the event is Don Carson while Bob Halgren heads the decoration committee and Larry Fontana is in charge of refreshments.

Dillan and Jacobson Give Senior Recital

Senior music students are giving a recital Sunday, Feb. 18, in Tweed hall at 4 p. m. Alfred Dillan will play the cello; Thomas W. Jacobson the clarinet and bassoon. Elsie Ruotsinoja will accompany Dillan; Patricia Anderson will accompany Jacobson.

Dillan will play "Sonata in G Minor" by Eccles-Salmon, "Fantasie Caprice" by Lefebure, "Petite Piece" by Debussy, and "Sonata in G Major" by Romberg.

Jacobson will give "Concerto for Clarinet" by Hayden-De Caprio. He will also present two bassoon solos, "Premere Solo" by Bourdeau and "Polichinelle" by Rathrus.

Variety Winners Will Meet Cedric Adams

The call is still out for entrants for the Variety show next Friday night. The Snow Queen will be crowned at this event.

The winners of the variety show will be given a trip to Minneapolis to appear on Cedric Adams' Stairway to Stardom show June 8. The senior class will pay for the trip. Four winners will be chosen by outside judges.

The senior class is sponsoring the talent show. Roger Lillehei is chairman.

Youngdahl To Pick Snow Queen From Twelve Pretty Candidates

Pictures of twelve pretty UMD co-eds are lying on Governor Youngdahl's desk in St. Paul awaiting his choice. When he picks one out of the group, we will have our first Snow Queen.

She will be crowned during the Variety show next Friday night and reign over the remaining Snow Week activities.

Of the twelve candidates, three are seniors. They are Barbara Sanders of Moline, Illinois, who is majoring in business and economics; Ruth Clement of Proctor, majoring in elementary education, and Dagmar Johnson of Duluth, majoring in geography.

The Barkers are sponsoring Barbara, Ruth is sponsored by Sigma Psi Gamma, and WAA is sponsoring Dagmar.

Darlene Mellinger and Joyce Russell are the two junior queen candidates. They were nominated by the junior class and Torrance hall, respectively. Darlene is an English major from Duluth. Joyce comes from Grand Marais and is majoring in kindergarten primary.

Three sophomores have been entered in the contest. They are Marilyn Hastings, Barbara Gleason and Mary Ann Myhre. Marilyn, a kindergarten primary major from Two Harbors, is sponsored by Sigma Phi Kappa.

The Rangers are sponsoring (See QUEEN CANDIDATES, Page 3)

Annual Invitational Ski Meet Will Highlight Sports Day

Sports day activities on Feb. 22 at Mount du Lac and Chester Bowl will be highlighted by events of the Annual UMD Invitational Ski Meet. Along with official ski team competition, a variety of student sports is planned for the afternoon at the Bowl.

Student sports participation will include men's and women's broom ball in the morning, with the finals slated for the afternoon. A figure skating exhibition will be given also. Tobogganing from 1 to 5:30 will be available to students displaying their activities cards.

Slalom and downhill events are scheduled for 9:30 and 10:30 a. m., respectively, at Mount du Lac. Moving over to Chester Bowl at 1:30 for jumping, the ski meet will wind up with the cross-country event at 3:30.

Colleges expected to compete with Coach Wells' men are Carleton, St. Olaf, Hamline, and several others.

Activity Card Will Be Admission To All Events

A gala week of winter activities begins Monday, when King Hockey will initiate the whirl of Snow Week activities in a game with St. Olaf.

The Student council has spent several weeks planning this event, and it promises to rival Homecoming week in size and fun. The men have spent several weeks preparing for the event also, as evidenced by the many handsome beards.

● Snow Week will open Monday at 7 p. m. in the Curling club with a hockey game between UMD and St. Olaf.

● An all-school skating party will be held after the game Monday night at the Curling club.

● There will be a band concert in the auditorium Tuesday at 8 p. m. A record hop will be held in the Washburn canteen after the concert.

● Wednesday will feature another hockey game. UMD vs. Carleton in the Curling club at 7:30 p. m.

● The "Ski Jump" all-school stag dance will be held in the gym from 9-12, Wednesday night.

● A winter sports day will be held from 1 to 5 p. m. in Chester Bowl Thursday.

● There will also be a ski meet at Chester Bowl Thursday.

● A square dance at East high from 8 p. m. to 11 p. m. will top off Thursday's full program of events. The Snow King will be chosen here and the beards judged.

● Friday at 8 p. m. a big variety show will be held in the auditorium. Climax of the evening will be the crowning of the Snow Queen.

● A dance in the gym will conclude Friday's fun.

● The Snow Ball will be held in the Spalding hotel ball room Saturday from 9 p. m. to 1 a. m.

SPALDING TO BE SCENE OF GALA SNOW BALL

The grand climax of a week of snow fun will be the Snow Ball Saturday night, Feb. 24. It will be a semi-formal dance in the Spalding hotel ballroom.

UMD men, minus their beards for the first time in three weeks, may dance with their ladies from 9 p. m. to 1 a. m. to music from Al Rudeck's band. Admission will be by activities card.

The sophomore class is sponsoring the Snow Ball. Members of the planning committee are Ron Kramnic, Florence Peterson, Sharon Traub, Denis Sime, Rose Jorgenson, Margaret McKenzie and Bob Gibson.

Snow Week Button Sale To Be Pushed

Snow Week buttons are on sale in the first floor hall of Main. Students will also canvass the ten o'clock classes Monday to sell them. The price is 25 cents.

The Student council is using this means of helping to finance the Snow Week program, since all events are free to UMD students upon presentation of their activities card.

Hockey Game And Party To Inaugurate Snow Week

Snow Week will get a big send-off Monday night with a hockey game and an all-school skating party. The game, between St. Olaf and UMD, will begin at 7 p. m. at the Curling club.

Rangers to Sponsor Outdoor Sport Party

Dick Hansen, recently elected president, presided at the Rangers meeting, Wednesday evening, Feb. 7, in Main.

A committee was named to select a candidate for Snow Queen. They convened and nominated Barbara Gleason.

An outdoor sports party featuring skating, sliding, tobogganing and dancing in the field house was planned for Feb. 27 at Chester Bowl.

Immediately following the game, ceremonies initiating our first annual Snow Week will be held. Dr. Wood will be the speaker. A mock crowning of the snow king will take place.

The ceremonies will be highlighted with a performance by UMD skating talent.

Following the program, the Curling club will be open to skating for all UMD students with organ music being provided. Students will have to bring their own skates. Admission is by activity ticket.

ROTC is sponsoring Monday night's program with Ron Webber in charge.

THE UMD STATESMAN

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No. 14.

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Smith Applauded In Title Roll

By JOY GANYO

(Statesman reporters write their play reviews on the dress rehearsal performance.)

The University Theater's production, "The Tragical History of Dr. Faustus," proves that Marlowe's magnificent poetry is playable even today.

Wednesday night his great morality play was brought to life on the UMD stage by the combined efforts of the theater, music and dance groups.

In spite of the difficulties implicit in a script such as Marlowe left (it is incomplete and needed much reconstruction), the cast manages to play the scenes with remarkable smoothness. Only in one place, the break before the first comic scene, is continuity of idea lost.

Phil Smith gives a magnificent portrayal of the title role. From the first scene to the last, he manages Marlowe's mighty line without losing either its poetry or its thought. His delineation of Dr. Faustus, the man who gains the world and loses his soul because he cannot repent, is clearly drawn.

At times we felt that his co-star, Herbert Taylor, slightly overacts the rather difficult role of Mephistophilis, who is both servant and master to Dr. Faustus. We say difficult because Taylor must be a sly and evil slave to Faustus and yet be the vengeful agent of Satan. He presents a fine characterization of the latter, but the former is not quite so finely portrayed.

The other outstanding characterizations of the play are the comedy roles done by Russell Tornio, Bernard Dinner, Floyd Bergman and Ray Helgemoe. These are really hilar-

ious, and keep the intense drama of the main play from being too much for the emotions of the audience.

The play is done on a non-representational set, consisting of a series of levels. This provides for the large and flowing action necessary to an Elizabethan production. Spectacle and grandness is provided by rich, colorful costuming and the dance numbers. The authentic Elizabethan touch is furthered by the music, which was written by Dr. Alspach. It is of the period, but yet not quite.



HERB TAYLOR AS MEPHISTOPHILIS wields a whip as he frightens Floyd Bergman and Ray Helgemoe in one of the "Dr. Faustus" comedy scenes. —(Photo by Berg.)

Ten Minutes Spent In Heaven

By DICK HEIM

Four dollars wasn't much for a day old Cadillac convertible, but the used car salesman was so sweet and thoughtful I just couldn't resist.

I thought in anguish of the tortuous minutes I had spent finding a parking place every time I ventured down to the metropolitan area. I was free! Free! Free of the shackles of responsibility every foolish car owner experiences. I had four

dollars, eight bus rides. The moment I had waited for with longing and anxiety was only hours away. I burst into tears of joy.

I immediately fell in love with the gaily hued bus stop and as the days passed in rapturous anticipation I found myself whispering sweet nothings to it.

At first I couldn't believe my eyes, was it true? Were my dreams materializing? A majestic sensuous Duluth-Superior Transit bus was actually going to stop at my corner, just for me!

I had difficulty mounting the lilipution steps as the absolute zero temperature had rendered my anatomy into a semi-solid condition, but the benevolent driver noticed my condition and helped me by coming almost to a complete stop. As my eyes thawed I became aware of the tastefully selected color scheme of the interior. I couldn't help having an aesthetic response.

Eight blocks for fifty cents. Was it a dream? I pinched a thawed area and realized that I was experiencing the benevolent, beneficent labors of a group of people whose only interest was my comfort. This was free enterprise. This was a glorious monopoly that nulli-

fied useless competition.

I glanced out the window and noticed an elderly woman on crutches struggling as fast as she could to the bus stop. The driver slowed naturally when he became aware of her, but—she would have delayed our heavenly excursion. I felt compelled to smother him with kisses when he drove over her. He was a man of deep understanding and I imagined he was a potentate in the organization.

An outrageously callous youth of about nine finally managed to bring our chariot of the gods to a near stop, but the unspeakable took place. He felt that the fare, in view of the fact that it included his lunch money, could be lowered. The response of the enraged driver was instantaneous. He seized the lad, clamped him securely between the doors and dragged the outspoken little beast along the street.

The dying cries of the child made me glance up in disgust, and I noticed that my stop was seconds away. I prepared to jump, but the thought of leaving rendered me helpless with grief and my feeble leap carried me only to the gutter, where I lay sobbing unashamedly as I realized that my ethereal voyage was over.

EDITORIAL . . .

A RAY OF HOPE

Today amid chaos and confusion, we are entered upon an armaments race. History and common sense tell us that there can be but one possible result of such a course. To avoid destruction the thinking of the people must change. We must grasp the concept of a world government to control the means of destruction and their users.

The UN is not a government; it has no world laws, and no power to enforce any. The answer is to give the UN authority over international affairs and individual citizens, but deny it control of internal affairs of nations.

The reconstruction of the UN may be accomplished by making these changes part of the country's policy. Once the countries are agreed on the general changes, a call for a convention to revise the charter would be issued. In this convention specific details would be worked out.

By championing this positive cause, we would find a majority of the nations following our lead, as indicated by their leaders: Spaak, Churchill, Nehru and Auriol. With two-thirds of the nations of the world ratifying the new charter, Russia may see fit to join. The best we could hope for is that all nations regardless of their internal form of government, agree to this world government.

Tracing the growth of cities into city-states, city-states into states, states into nations, we see but one step remaining, the federation of nations into a world government. One small step to climax the many already taken, will be as important to mankind as any scientific invention, for it will enable him to live in peace with his fellow man and devote his energies to satisfaction of human needs rather than to preparation for war.

'YOUR CAREER' SERIES—NO. 8 . . .

Consolidation Cuts News Field

By HARRY E. BRUSELL

There are 155 fewer daily newspapers in the United States today than there were in 1938. Consolidation, swollen college enrollments and the cutting of postwar staffs by metropolitan papers have created a "highly competitive field, in which starting jobs are obtained only after persistent effort," according to Ed Cunningham and Leonard Reed in their booklet, "Your Career," published by Simon and Schuster. The authors point out that journalism schools graduated approximately 5,000 students in 1948, while the 1949 total was even higher, posing a serious threat of overcrowding in an already contracting field.

BEST PROSPECTS IN MIDWEST

If you've got "printer's ink in your veins," however, or view newspaper work as a stepping-stone to other goals, hit the small-town dailies and weeklies. They offer the best chance to break into the field. Job opportunities in large cities are

currently less favorable than at any time in recent years. Regionally, the Midwest states offer the best daily newspaper prospects (they reported the greatest gains in circulation in 1949), and, together with New England, afford the most opportunity in the weekly field.

GRADUATES PREFERRED

Preference for journalism school graduates is on the increase. A broad liberal arts education is the best background, with emphasis on English, literature and economics. Political science, law and history are also helpful. In addition, self-development is possible through constant reading, especially good literature that is studied for improvement in writing technique and vocabulary. Personal assets include a keen interest in people; ability to express oneself clearly, both vocally and in writing; perseverance; a fetish for accuracy and an alert, observant and objective mind.

SALARIES LOW AT START

Salaries vary with papers and regions. Starting minimums for reporters on 148 papers with Newspaper Guild contracts range from \$25 to \$51 weekly; 67 per cent are under \$40. Minimum salaries for reporters with 3-7 years' experience in New York is \$110 a week; \$100 in San Francisco, St. Louis, Washington, with 6-9 years' experience; \$90 and up in other major cities. Rewrite and copy-reader starting minimums about equal a reporter with 5-7 years' experience. City editor and managing editor salaries are dependent on paper's size and location. They range from \$3,000 to \$40,000 yearly.

Summing up, newspaper work is stimulating, presents an opportunity for public service and offers the satisfaction of creative effort, while at the same time it is characterized by irregular hours and relatively low salaries compared with other professions.



WISHING WILL

MAKE IT SO . . .

Last year the writer of Ala Cart proposed that Winter Sports Night be made into a whole DAY of activity. If the luck of this column holds out, this writer will be driving a Buick next year.

. . . TO THE AID OF THEIR PARTY

The Republicans held their Lincoln Day dinner in the Lincoln hotel. . . . Andy Larson of the UMD Republican club was in charge of the arrangements.

THE ICEMEN COMETH

The Ice Follies of 1951 plan to bring the four seasons to Duluth. You mean there are three other seasons???

EDITOR'S MAIL

Dear Editor:

The Student council decreed last week that all male students at UMD were not to shave until Feb. 24 in order to put the students in the mood for the coming Snow Time events.

We suggest the girls on the campus do their part by not wearing any makeup until Feb. 24, thereby, also making them look like tramps and yet let them save time each day from having to put on new faces.

Sincerely,

Two Beard-growers.

Editor's Note: We dared. But do you really want to see this happen? Bet you couldn't take it.

Queen Candidates

(Continued From Page 1)

Barbara, who hails from Hibbing. She is also majoring in kindergarten primary. Mary Ann, a home economics major from Cloquet, is sponsored by Delta Beta Gamma.

Marilyn Marshall, a freshman from Duluth, is the STATESMAN candidate. She is majoring in journalism.

Three other freshmen have also been nominated for the honor. They are Margaret Jacobson of Aitkin, Celeste Couture of Brainerd and Marlene Peterson of Moose Lake. Marlene is Beta Phi Kappa's candidate. The Republican club nominated Celeste and St. Luke's nurses are sponsoring Margaret.

Marlene and Celeste are two-year elementary students, while Margaret is studying nursing.

WANT ADS

Rates will be 30 cents for 1 to 10 words, 50 cents for 10 to 20 words, 75 cents for 20 to 30 words, and \$1 for 30 to 50 words. Rates will be cut in half for ads run three weeks or more.

Ads for each Friday's paper must be brought into room 33, Washburn, between 3-5 o'clock on the preceding Monday.

ROOMS

COMFORTABLE student rooms, fireproof, private home, block and half from University. One double room, 1 single. 2102 E. 4th St., phone 3-0804.

HOUSE WANTED

FACULTY MEMBER needs 4-bed-room home in UMD District. Has good 5-room bungalow to sell or trade. Call 3-4188.

ORCHESTRAS

Music styled to your taste. For your private parties and club activities it's the Rhythmaires. Contact 3-4359 between 6-7.

FOR RENT

PUBLIC ADDRESS system. Reasonable rates, by hour or day. 3-6292.

Band Gives Concert Tuesday Before Going South On Tour

The UMD band has a busy week ahead of them with a band concert planned for Tuesday night, a concert at Central high school the following afternoon and a band tour scheduled for Thursday and Friday.

Tuesday the band will present one of their two annual concerts open to the public and the students.

James Hoffren, music student from Cloquet, has transcribed "Morceau de Concours," a French piece for the piano and trumpet, for the band. He will be the cornet soloist for his arrangement.

Another of the colorful compositions the band will play is "March Magnell." Gordon Pappas, a 1947 graduate of our school, composed this unusual march for the band director, Mr. Magnell. It is reported to have "very unusual modulatory color"; that is, it changes key frequently.

A clarinet quartet with three students—William Moody, Tom Jacobson, and Paul Magney—and Robert Beverly, woodwind instructor, will play Plegel's "Rondo."

The highlight of the evening's performance will be the playing of James Amlotte's arrangement of "I've Been Working on the Railroad" for a trombone quintet. It is a good piece of swing which "exploits the brasses" and ends in a dramatic finale.

At 7:30 a. m., Feb. 22, the

band and their 65 instruments will start out on two busses for a two-day tour. They will stop first in Brainerd to play at 10:30 a. m. The other two performances on Thursday will be given at 2:45 p. m. in Sauk Centre and at 8:00 p. m. in Melrose. They will stay overnight in Alexandria.

On Friday they will play for the Alexandria high school at 9:30 a. m.; then travel on to Henning for their final concert at 1:00 p. m. The band plans to return to Duluth Friday night.

In several of these towns, the band members will meet some of our alumni. Ray Jaranstrom is the band director in Sauk Centre, Dan Sullivan is the school vocal director in Melrose, and George Vivian is a music instructor in Henning.

CONVO WILL FEATURE HARP DUET RECITAL

Tuesday's convocation features a Duo-Harp recital by Brandon Southworth and Henry J. Williams. This program is unusual in that rarely will a concert be given by two harpists because the music written for this instrument is limited.

Mr. Williams will play two solo pieces—"Pastoral" by Belotta and "Minuet" by Williams.

The program will include several duets by Mrs. Southworth and Mr. Williams. The selections are "March Solennelle" by Gounod; "Grand Duet in E Flat Minor" by Thomas; "Adagio" and "Allegro Con Brio," "Serenade" by Schubert; "Habanera" by Chabrier; and "The Swan" by Saint-Saens.

Both Mrs. Southworth and Mr. Williams are accomplished harpists. Mrs. Southworth, who makes her home in Duluth, is the solo harpist with the Duluth Symphony orchestra and teaches harp at the Superior State Teachers college. Mr. Williams is the harpist with the Minneapolis Symphony orchestra.

TWEED SHOW FEATURES VILLON'S ENGRAVINGS

The current showing of engravings at Tweed hall will continue till the end of this month. Jacques Villon, who won the International Carnegie award first prize, is represented by a series of six engravings done after six famous contemporary paintings.

A series of several whimsical and delightful intaglios inspired by organic textures and shapes as seen through a microscope or from an airplane illustrate the talent and versatility of Sue Fuller, former artist in residence at the University of Minnesota, Minneapolis.

Official Weekly Bulletin

Monday, Feb. 19—SNOW WEEK. Basketball, UMD at Concordia. Language Group, Bake sale, Washburn, 10:30 a. m. to 2:00 p. m. Hockey game with St. Olaf, Curling club, 7:00 p. m. Skating party, Curling club, 8:30 p. m.

Tuesday, Feb. 20—Southworth and Williams, convo, 11:00, duo harp concert. Band concert, aud., 8:00 p. m. Canteen, Washburn, 6:00 p. m.

Wednesday, Feb. 21—Hockey game, Carleton, here, Curling club, 7:30 p. m., dance in the gym afterwards sponsored by the inter-fraternity-sorority council.

Thursday, Feb. 22—Washington's Birthday. Wesley Foundation, Endion Methodist church, 5:00 p. m. Winter Sports day, Chester Bowl, 1:00 p. m. to 5:00 p. m., also Ski Meet. Square dance, East Junior High school, 8:00 p. m. to 11:00 p. m.

Friday, Feb. 23—Variety show, aud., 8:00 p. m. Dance in gym, 9:30 p. m. to 11:00 p. m.

Saturday, Feb. 24—Basketball, UMD at St. John's. Dr. Faustus at U. of M., Minneapolis. Institute of Relaxation, gym, 9:00 a. m. to 3:30 p. m. Snow Ball, Spalding hotel, 9:00 p. m. to 1:00 a. m.

Sunday, Feb. 25—LSA Student center, 1730 East Superior street. Bible and the Word, Student Panel, 7:30 p. m.

GRADUATING SENIORS

All seniors who expect to complete graduation requirements at the end of the Winter Quarter should obtain the Application for Degree from Miss Wojahn in Room 213. Your credits will not be given a final check until your degree application is on file.

SYMPHONY CONCERT

We wish to remind you of the Symphony concert Friday, Feb. 16, 1951. Mrs. Elsa Anneke is the guest artist. Tickets may be obtained from Mrs. McClearn in the Washburn Sunroom. All you need is your activity card.

TEACHER PLACEMENT

Students who registered for placement prior to Jan. 1, 1951, and who have returned to UMD for additional work should bring their credentials up to date. This applies particularly to those students who have returned to complete work toward Elementary Teacher certification.

Placement registration materials for those expecting to teach in the fall of 1951 will not be accepted after Feb. 15.

SKI TEAM

The following students are participating in an approved University activity, Ski Team trip to Northfield, which necessitated their absence from classes on Thursday, Feb. 8:

Lewis Ely, Ivan Iverson, Elwood Johnson, Wilber Najjar, Richard Nelson, Don Nygaard, Duane Ranford, Arvid Slotness, Paul Vestersten, Steve Wilkosz.

In keeping with established University policy work missed may be made up in accordance with the usual procedure in each department or division.

C. W. WOOD, Director, Student Personnel Services.

POSTING REGULATIONS

Individuals and organizations posting notices contrary to University regulations will be subject to disciplinary action. The regulation forbids the posting of notices on painted wall surfaces and University entrance doors. Use of thumb tacks on wooden trim is also forbidden.

UNIVERSITY BAND

The following students are participating in an approved University activity, University Band members, which necessitated their absence from classes on Friday, Feb. 9, and Wednesday, Feb. 14:

Nancy Belay, Barbara Bernard, Catherine Brown, Nan Christopherson, Celeste Couture, Lolita Dahl, Bernard Diers, Erling Holmstrand, David Kreuger, Marilyn Marshall, Elaine Mattila, William Moody, Ione Newman, Frederick Olsen, Gordon Peterson, Dorace Smith.

Margaret Homberg, Janet Kristensen, Adele Rahko, Jean Stafford, Edith Young, Joanne Christenson, Jane Christopherson, William Galbraith, Mary Letourneau, Robert Roper, John McEldowney, Paul Magney, Elizabeth Birch, Tom Jacobson, Audrey Johnson, Audrey Dahlquist, James Hoffren, Joan Jarchow, Vernon Manley, Herbert Martin, Leonard Murray, Donald Rawn, Tauno Thompson, Rosemary Anderson, Glenn Gauche, Lawrence Sandborn, Melvin Sigel, Florence Strukel, William Symons, Janice Thorne, Robert Apostle, Larry Goldberg, Mary Ann Henrikson, George Hill, Virginia Martin, Fred Murphy, James Paplitor, Grover Sayre, Georgia Begovich, J. Wm. Bender, Nat Rowe, Terry Evanson, Charles Glapa, Thomas Lavin, Ardene Miller, Pat Rood, James Amlotte, Marlen Anderson, John Duncan, William Eckland, John Mitchell.

In keeping with established University policy work missed may be made up in accordance with the usual procedure in each department or division.

C. W. WOOD,

Director, Student Personnel Services.

OFFICER PROCUREMENT PROGRAM—U. S. MARINE CORPS

The office of Student Personnel Services has been advised that Captain Neil Diamond, procurement officer, U. S. Marine Corps, will be on our campus Friday, Feb. 23. Interested students who desire to have an interview with Captain Diamond should leave their names with Miss Kean in Room 213.

DEBATE TEAM

The following students are participating in an approved University activity, Debate Team trip to Eau Claire, which necessitates their absence from classes on Friday, Feb. 16, and Saturday, Feb. 17: John Brust, David Wood, Fred Noreen, Leonard Wheat.

In keeping with established University policy work missed may be made up in accordance with the usual procedure in each department or division.

C. W. WOOD,

Director, Student Personnel Services.

Wahl's



BETH DUNDER . . . U.M.D.

Photo by Lawrie Berg . . . U.M.D.

You'll See Her At The Ball!

You'll all agree that Beth is really a charming girl . . . and probably the sweetest bit of co-ed you'll see in a long time.

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HAPPY HOCKEY TEAM HOST TO OLE'S

UMD's hockey team, happy with the recent announcement by Athletic Director Lewis J. Rickert that two home games have already been scheduled and possibly a third one, have been on their skates at Ordean rink every day this week. Determined to show the home fans on home ice that they really are a hockey club with lots of zip and pep, the Jensenmen have been practicing with a new gusto. With games to look forward to, they have been polishing up on their passing and shooting.

Followers of UMD sports and hockey fans in general will be treated to the first college home game that has been staged in the Duluth Curling club in a number of years. In the last few seasons games in Duluth have been held out-of-doors, and usually after school. The contest between our team and St. Olaf's pucksters is scheduled for **THIS MONDAY, Feb. 19, at 7 p. m.**, which should enable most students to attend.

Skating for UMD students will follow the tussle, so an evening filled with fun and excitement is guaranteed. You are all invited to see the world's fastest sport, full of thrills and spills. Activities cards will be honored.

Starting Monday night's encounter for Hank Jensen's boys, will probably be: Goalie, **Pete Bromme**, defensemen, **Ed Berry** and **Dick Ventrucci**; center, **Ernie Mustonen**; and wings, **Wallie Heikkinen** and **Jim Krysiak**. Other players who will see their share of action are: **Chuck Sundeen**, **Bob Apostol**, **Bob Wilson**, **Ron Sjoborg**, and **Ron Signor-elli**.

The latest report has the following meetings with other puck squads listed: Monday, Feb. 19, at 7 p. m., St. Olaf, Curling club; Wednesday, Feb. 21, Carleton college, Curling club; and Saturday, Feb. 24, St. Thomas college, tentative.

Here's wishing the UMD hockey team a week full of luck. Come out and cheer them on!!!

BULLDOGS WIN THIRD STRAIGHT, POMMEL PEDS

The UMD Bulldogs, playing their last home game of the season, avenged an earlier defeat by Superior State when they vanquished the rival Yellowjackets, 67-56, Wednesday night on the Duluth Armory hardwood.

Dale Bentz, Bruce Paulson, Tom Dillon, and Pug Norlander paced the Branch quintet to their 12th victory of the current campaign and their third straight since the fateful Hamline game.

Bentz led the Duluth scoring as the boy with the bum knee hit for 13 points. Dillon and Paulson came through with 11 counters apiece while Norlander made five field goals for ten points and his 264th score of the season.

The Yellowjackets' forward combination of Jim Whittier and Derrick "Dixie" Walker accounted for 33 Badgerland scores as they hit the network for 18 and 15, respectively. Walker, a smooth-working 6-foot cager, scored 37 points the previous night against St.

John's but was held fairly well in check by Bill Christiansen.

The Bulldogs were out to revenge the 70-50 reversal suffered at the Peds' gym as they got off to an early 17-6 lead. An eight-point spree by Whittier put the 'Jackets back into the rough fray. Additional scores by Walker enabled the Superiores to hold a 35-29 half-time advantage.

The Bulldogs came back in the second half with five quick baskets to put them into a lead which they never relinquished. Repeated fouling by State during the waning minutes only proved futile as the Bulldogs made every charity toss count to increase their lead to the final 11-point spread.

Bulldogs Down Macmen to Gain First Division

By ARNE MOILANEN

The Bulldogs pulled into contention for a first division finish in the MIAC with a 62-53 victory over Macalester in the final conference home game of the season. The win was UMD's fifth in nine league tilts.

The Scots, who were seeking their third win, raced into an early 8-0 lead, but the Bulldogs growled back to forge into the lead, 17-11, midway in the first half. Macalester managed to gain one point by half-time, trailing at the intermission, 30-25.

The Scots staged a rally early in the second half, grabbing the lead once and tying the

MIAC STANDINGS

	W.	L.	Pct.
Hamline	7	0	1.000
Gustavus	7	1	.875
St. Mary's	4	3	.571
UMD	5	4	.555
Concordia	4	4	.500
Augsburg	4	4	.500
St. John's	2	5	.286
Macalester	2	6	.250
St. Olaf	1	4	.200
St. Thomas	1	6	.143

game twice, but the Bulldogs started a scoring splurge of their own to coast to victory.

The Bulldogs won the game from the free throw line, outscoring the Macs, 22-11, from the charity line. The Scots, however, outshot UMD from the field, 21-20.

Pug Norlander was the big gun, hitting the hoop for 21 points on seven field goals and a like number of free throws. Dale Bentz tallied a dozen counters.

Center Dick Stanton, 6-4 Macalester ace, and forward Jerry Sullivan paced the Scots, scoring 19 and 12 points, respectively.



BILL JENSEN (41) attempts to deflect a loose rebound to a teammate during UMD's victory over Macalester. —(Photo by Moran.)

CHALK TALK

By JOHN KREBS



TOO MUCH TW-E-E-T?

Many spectators at the UMD basketball games seem to think that the officials employed to work the MIA Conference games have been a little too generous with their whistles. Having done a little research into the matter, we have found that the league officials are definitely stricter.

In the Bulldogs' non-conference games, an average of 40 fouls per contest were called, but in the MIAC tilts the whistle-tooters called an average of 52—more than a foul a minute! In addition, twice as many players were ejected via the five-foul route in conference games than were sent to the showers in the non-league affairs.

BE CAREFUL, BRUCE!

The way Bruce Paulson has been playing throughout the season, and particularly in the Hamline game, the freshman forward may well be in danger of receiving an invitation from a "name" college—possibly Minnesota or Hamline. Should Paulson continue to improve his game in the next season or two, chances are that he will be tempted to transfer!

It has happened before. Dick Hill and Rudy Monson, former Bulldog all-conference selections, left UMD at the height of their fame for greener pastures, so to speak.

UMD "B" 65, GARMAKER 41

No, the UMD Puppies didn't win this one. As a matter of fact, the Garmaker, one Dick Garmaker by name, scored a phenomenal 41 points as the Hibbing JC Cardinals beat the UMD B team, 102-65. The wallowing couldn't have been to show us how the Range JC's feel toward UMD—or could it??

ANYTHING GOES . . .

Jackie Robinson, star Negro second baseman of the Brooklyn Dodgers, received \$2,700 a day while making the motion picture of his life story. The moral of the story—it pays to be a Bum . . . Also of great importance in this day and age—a horse isn't a horse until it is five years old. Up to that time, it is a colt . . . Norm Schroeder, that pep-talking basketball

who sat on the bench so long due to a fractured wrist, is back to playing the game, but the slim one still can be heard giving his team mates the ol' hoop-dee-doo . . .

Hamline, that small school with the BIG basketball players, has won the MIAC championship 14 out of 16 seasons under the able tutelage of Coach Joey Hutton. The other two years were complete flops as the Pipers finished a lowly second. . . . The main branch of the UM lost 24 athletes via the National Guard and enlistments including gridders Shorty Cochran and Kerm Klefsaas . . . Northern Michigan, UMD's opponent of a while back, has a forward by the name of Guard!

UMD SKI MEN COP FIRST IN TOURNEY

Despite sub-zero temperature, the highly-touted UMD ski team won first place in the St. Olaf Invitational Meet at Northfield last week. Carleton and St. Olaf tied for second. Other schools competing were Hamline, Macalester and the University of Minnesota.

In the slalom, Captain Ivan Iverson finished in a tie for third. Richard Nelson, Duane Ramfjord and Arvid Slotness copped fifth, sixth and seventh, respectively.

Don Nygaard placed first in the cross-country, touring the distance in 15:52. Steve Wilkosz was second with a time of 17:36. Arvid Slotness took fourth, Elwood Johnson finished sixth and Lewis Ely came in seventh.

Wilbur Najjar set a new hill record on his third jump, leaping 89 feet. Najjar, Johnson, Iverson and Slotness finished fifth, sixth, eighth and tenth in that order.

★ MEET THE STARS ★

By JOE BERINI

At six feet-three inches Bruce Budge is one of the tallest men on the UMD hardwood court team. While at Denfeld, lanky Bruce played with Coach Holm's 1947 State Champions as an understudy to Rudy Monson, All-State center that year. In 1948 Budge played the regular center spot, although track was really his forte in high school. A crack high hurdler and good pole vaulter, he helped his team win second place in the State during his senior year.

Besides prep track and basketball our freckle-faced friend also found time to play on the West Duluth school's golf team. He still

shoots a fine game, and spends most of his leisure summer hours chasing that little white ball around the fairways.

In college speedy Bruce has been converted into a back-court man, and has played lots of good ball this season in an unfamiliar position. A winner of three college basketball letters and one as a thinclad, black-haired Budge contends that the night this year that the Bulldogs edged St. Thomas college goes down in his book as one of his greatest sporting thrills.

Budge, who is majoring in physical education and minoring in social studies and health, would like to coach some day in a junior high school, but his future is, more or less, outlined for him already. A few weeks ago he passed his pre-induction physical. When school is out in June, he expects to enlist in the Army Air Corps.



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